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## The BG News February 22, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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## SGA hears migrant request for support

By Cynthia Leise  
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) last night was asked to support the migrant farmworkers' nationwide boycott of products produced by Campbell's Soup Co. and Libby-McNeill-Libby Co.

That support could include a policy statement supporting the farmworkers' low-wage plight and a ban in University cafeterias and food services of products included in the boycott.

SESARIO DURAN, vice president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), which is coordinating the boycott, told SGA that they should support the boycott because the migrants are being treated unfairly. He said the food companies do not pay Northwestern

Ohio tomato farmers enough for their crop so farmers cannot pay migrants who pick the tomatoes a decent wage.

He said migrants, farmers and cannery workers only receive 17 percent of the money paid for the products.

"The people who do all the work only get 17 percent," Duran said, adding that the companies benefit from low prices paid for the tomatoes without being responsible for the migrants' time, health or living conditions.

He said the companies should be responsible for what he called "human pollution" just as they are responsible for air or water pollution.

Mary Beth Kirschner, a University student supporting the migrants' plight, told SGA that other university student governments,

including those at Notre Dame University and the University of Michigan have supported the boycott or banned the use of their products.

SGA STATE and Community Affairs Coordinator Steve Hook likened the FLOC request for support of the boycott to last year's SGA support of the resolution for University divestment of South African investments. He asked for prompt action by SGA, saying, "This is close to home. I do hope we show some support for this."

SGA president Michael C. Voll told SGA members to research the FLOC request for support and ask their constituents their opinions on it, adding that SGA will consider the matter at another meeting.

In other action, SGA presidential assistant Michael Zincola told SGA that the refusal by the College of

Business Administration executive council to support the proposed Professor Course Description Booklet has left the project "in a state of limbo."

Zincola said the council refused Thursday to support the proposed booklet, citing doubts about its value, survey makeup and possible harm to professors whose courses would be critiqued.

THE BOOKLET, which would have contained information on courses and teachers in the business college from a survey of students and teachers, had already been approved by Faculty Senate and Karl E. Vogt, dean of the college.

SGA set up a committee to investigate alternative ways to compile the booklet, although Zincola said he believes the project would work best with full faculty support.

# The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 239

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, February 22, 1979

## Student groups seek more funds

By Rick Rimelspach

The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) heard budget requests from seven student organizations yesterday and all groups wanted more money for the 1979-80 academic year. Richard A. Lenhart, assistant provost for student affairs, presented the Student Activities budget request of \$3,175 more in general fee money. Last year, Student Activities received \$37,500 in fees, the largest amount for any student organization.

Student Activities sponsors programs including Homecoming, Sunday night films and freshman orientation, Lenhart said.

More money is needed to meet increased travel expenses and to improve campus entertainment, he added.

"We're now in a competitive position to bring entertainers to campus," Lenhart said.

THE BOWLING GREEN Radio News Organization (BGRNO) requested \$4,194. News Director Nancy Smith and BGRNO member Brad Ritterspach told the committee that their current \$2,037 in funding comes from radio stations WFAL-AM and WBGU-FM. Inflation and financial burden the BGRNO places on those two stations were cited as reasons for requesting general fee money, Ritterspach said.

"There's a very good chance the organization would cease to exist if we receive no general fee money," he added.

Smith noted that the BGRNO supplies news and sports to both Wood County and campus residents and offers experience in broadcast journalism.

"ALL STUDENTS working for the BGRNO are volunteers, although some receive credit," Smith said.

Men's intramurals requested \$20,000 in fees from ACGFA. Maurice O. Sandy, associate professor of health and physical education, recommended that the \$15,000 allocated for the special recreation budget be eliminated and divided up between men's and women's intramurals.

An extra \$5,000 is needed to pay student employees, equipment and a towel service, Sandy said.

Rick Haught, Resident Student Association (RSA) president, asked for a \$652 increase in allocations for his organization.

RSA wants more money to improve communication between campus students, Haught explained. The group was allocated general fees for the first time last year, amounting to \$1,500.

The Environmental Interest Group, through chairman Chris Hall, requested \$950, an \$850 increase from 1978-79.

HALL SAID THE group's goals include promoting student awareness of environmental issues and supporting environmental legislation. It sponsored the University "Sun Day" activities and completed a tree-tagging project.

"We need University support to expand our programs to benefit more students," Hall said.

The Royal Green drill team presented a \$1,103 request. Member Deb Anderson said that money is needed to finance travel expenses.

The group also is involved in service work, Anderson noted.

THE LAST GROUP to present a budget request yesterday was the People's Chess Federation. President John D. Moore asked for an increase in funding of \$127 for a total of \$957 in fee money for the 1979-80 academic year.

Moore said the group's goals include giving students opportunities to improve chess skills and gain University prominence in tournaments.

Moore said that he will travel to the Soviet Union this summer to represent the University at an international tournament there.

ACGFA also voted to rescind its earlier approval of a recommended increase of \$2,325 to the Union budget. That money would have kept the Cardinal Room open five additional days over winter and spring breaks.

Marvin Kumlner, associate professor

of psychology and ACGFA member, said the committee should not allocate money for operations which lose money. At Saturday's budget presentation, Union representatives said keeping the area open would not be profitable.

ACGFA ALSO approved several recommendations for other Student Service Auxiliary Programs, the "Big Six."

One recommendation suggested that the News consider offering reduced advertising rate for organizations receiving general fees. Several committee members claimed that the idea would reduce organizations' advertising costs, in turn reducing the amount needed from general fees.

ACGFA recommended that non-revenue sports and intercollegiate athletics break down athletic training services, equipment management, communication costs and supply expenses as they relate to non-revenue and revenue sports.

ACGFA also suggested that Health Services ask for more money next year so that additional hours can be added to the gynecology program.

Recommendations for the Student Recreation Center included a suggested revision of policies to have rental charges for intercollegiate sports using the facility for practice and competition.



Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

AS THE MERCURY in the thermometers rises, the icy snow of the last week floods city and University sidewalks. Jo Ann Carballada, a junior management major, avoids the flooded sidewalks along South College Drive by walking on the snow-covered lawns. The weather forecast for the rest of the week promises continued warm temperatures and rain which will lead to more pools and puddles.

## Athletic dept. to take over lots to alleviate parking chaos during basketball tourneys

By Denise Sakal  
Staff Reporter

In a few weeks, high school basketball tournaments will attract about 50,000 visitors to the University, which creates a parking problem.

To alleviate the chaos, the University athletic department will take over several lots for visitor parking when games are scheduled, according to Assistant Athletic Director C. Thomas Kisselle.

The closed lots include lot N, Library parking; lot 14, metered Library parking; lot 1, commuter lot behind the Health Center; and lot 5, near the Industrial Education and Technology Building. Parking attendants will close off the lots from students and faculty at 5 p.m. the night of the game to make room for visitor parking. At 8 p.m., after the game has begun, the lots will reopen. The charge for visitor parking

is \$1 a vehicle, "which is one way of bringing in additional monies for the athletic department," he said.

AN AGREEMENT was made between the athletic department and Parking Services about five years ago that allows the department to man the lots during the designated times and keep the proceeds collected.

Kisselle said it is necessary to have these extra parking areas during the tournaments because most persons would not know where to park otherwise.

The class AAA boys district games will open the three-week tournaments at 7:30 p.m. March 7, 8 and 10. The class A boys regional games will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 14 and 15, and two class AA boys regional games will be played at 6 and 9 p.m. March 16. The finals of the class A and AA boys regionals will be played at 3 and 7:30

p.m. March 17. All games will be in Memorial Hall.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK, at 7 and 9 p.m., the class A girls regional games begin, and the AA games will be held the following evening. Finals of the girls' regionals for the A and AA will begin at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Kisselle said the week night games will present the most problems for students and faculty.

Professors with evening classes in the Business Administration or Education buildings or those persons working in the Library will be given a pass to enter the lot after 5 p.m., but Kisselle said this will not guarantee a parking space. Commuter students also will be allowed to park in lot 1 (commuter lot) if space is available.

He explained that if a person wants to park in the Library lot that evening, he can enter before 5 p.m. or after 8 p.m.

THERE ARE SOME faculty and students who will be inconvenienced by not being able to park in one of the restricted areas, but Kisselle said there are advantages.

"It's good public relations. With 40,000-50,000 persons on campus within the three-week period, we will have a lot of potential students on campus. If we put out a good tournament, they are going to go away with a good feeling about the University," Kisselle said.

He added that the tournaments also bring business to the community at restaurants, motels and gas stations.

"My basic philosophy is, if we can have any event here to help the University that does not interfere with campus activity, I think it is a benefit to the University to have it," Kisselle said, adding that the University turned down an offer to hold the wrestling tournaments here because they are held during basketball season and it would cause too much inconvenience.

THE RENTAL FEE, concession stand sales, program booklets and parking sales all go to the athletic department. After bills are paid, the remaining revenue, mostly from ticket sales, is given to the Ohio High School Athletic Association, Kisselle said. Last year, \$21,000 was brought in through the class A division and 22,000 from the class AA division.

In addition to the lot closings during the tournaments, lots N and 14 (Library parking) are closed from 5-8 p.m. during collegiate basketball games, except for members of the Falcon Club. Kisselle said the preferred parking is part of the fringe benefits that members receive for their financial support to the department and University.

"We can't expect them to buy a season pass and have no place for them to park," he explained. Last year, \$15,000 for the athletic department came from the Falcon Club.

## On-campus housing at Firelands?

Rick Redman

On-campus housing may be around the corner for students at Firelands Branch Campus.

Firelands Dean Dr. Algalee P. Adams has announced that "preparatory" plans are being made for the construction of two apartment buildings on the campus. Plans for the two-floor buildings call for 16 apartments.

Adams cited increasing gasoline prices and difficult winter driving conditions which make it difficult for students to commute as reasons for undertaking an on-campus housing project.

"No state or university money will be involved in the construction of these buildings. A private enterprise, but a cooperative one, has expressed interest

in the project," Adams said.

THE DAYS INN Motel in Sandusky now houses about 40 Firelands students, but they still must have a car to travel the four or five miles to campus, she said.

The University has at least two options concerning housing. One would allow the investing firm to build and rent the apartments under a long-term lease from the University, Adams said.

The University also can lease the buildings and manage and rent the apartments.

Whatever option is chosen, rent would be comparable to the \$315 a quarter paid by University students living in Offenhauer Towers.

After receiving approval from University Provost Dr. Michael R. Ferrari and President Hollis A. Moore

Jr., Adams researched the project last spring. She reviewed colleges with similar housing accommodations in Indiana, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Texas and Ohio. Her research indicated that apartment-style campus housing is favored by students.

"THE FIRELANDS housing units will be similar to units at Texas Tech University," Adams said. "Each unit will have four bedrooms, kitchen and living and dining rooms."

Each building will have one ground floor apartment designed for handicapped students.

Adams has told Firelands Board of Trustees members that "acceptance is still a long way off," because all channels have not been cleared. Approval still must come from the Firelands Executive Committee,

Ferrari and Moore.

"THE CONCEPT has already been presented to the Firelands Planning Team, Student Advisory Board and faculty. The idea has been accepted all the way down the line so far," Adams said.

Long-range plans are to promote growth, but "there is no intention to turn Firelands into a residential campus," she said. By law "branch campuses" must remain commuting campuses. "Otherwise we will lose all state monies," Adams said.

Current Firelands enrollment is about 1,000 students but "the potential for growth is limited anyway, because the number of high school graduates will decrease over the next 10 years," Adams said.

## Inside the News

SPORTS: Three Falcon wrestlers have good chances at winning their weight classes in the MAC championships this weekend while both the men's and women's basketball teams were defeated last night. Sports is on Page 8.

## Weather

High 45F (7C)  
Low 35F (2C)  
10 percent chance of precipitation



# we'll trade one pershing effigy for one barrel of oil

WASHINGTON—I had a visit from Bellicose the other day and he asked me to become a sponsor of the Mexican-American Friendship Society.

"Why?" I wanted to know.

"Don't you read the newspapers?" he said. "Mexico is swimming in oil and bubbling with gas. They could have more fuel underground than Saudi Arabia. We've been ignoring the Mexicans for years, and we have to make it up to them fast or they may sell the stuff to somebody else."

"THAT'S A good point," I said. "Any country that has that much oil has to be treated with respect. What can we do?"

"Remember the Alamo?"

"Yes."

"Well, forget it."

"That's a step in the right direction," I admitted. "I never really believed the Alamo was that important to Texas in the first place. How much oil did you say Mexico had?"

## Art Buchwald

"NOBODY KNOWS, but every time you put a stick into the ground oil starts shooting 300 feet into the air."

"I've always liked the Mexican people," I said. "I never mentioned it before but I even admired Pancho Villa."

"He was the greatest," Bellicose said. "One of the goals of the Mexican-American Friendship Society is to declare Pancho Villa's birthday a national American holiday."

"That's a great idea," I said. "We could burn Gen. Pershing in effigy for hunting down Pancho."

"We don't want to go too far," Bellicose said. "When Pershing went after Pancho Villa he didn't know that Mexico was sitting on all that oil."

"HE SHOULD have known it," I said indignantly. "What kind of military intelligence did he have? What else can the society do?"

"We have to get Americans to stop referring to Mexicans as 'illegal aliens' just because they cross the border without proper papers."

"What should we call them?"

"Spanish-speaking tourists who have lost their way."

"I like that. I imagine we also have to forget the term 'wetbacks.'"

"You better believe it," Bellicose said.

"What should we call the wetbacks?"

"OLYMPIC SWIMMERS who are practicing the breast stroke in the Rio Grande River."

"The Mexicans will appreciate that."

"And we want to outlaw all jokes about 'Montezuma's revenge.'"

"What can we call that?"

"Acapulco indigestion." The stakes

are very high and we have to show we really mean it when we say we're going to treat Mexico with some respect. This means no more TV commercials of a lazy Mexican peon sitting in the sun



with a large sombrero on his head eating a bag of Fritos."

"How do we change the commercial?"

"WE HAVE to show Bruce Jenner winning a Gold Medal in the Olympics and then saying 'I couldn't have done it if I hadn't eaten a plate of tamales every day.'"

"The Mexican-American Friendship Society has a lot of work cut out for it."

"That's only the beginning. Did you know that Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Cheryl Tiegs and Raquel Welch and John Travolta are half-Mexican?"

"Come to think of it, I didn't."

"Well, you will when we plant the story in the National Enquirer."

"Suppose Redford, Newman and the rest of them deny it?"

"Then let them get their gasoline from Iran."

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## opinion

### a new hope

Liberals on both sides of Northern Ireland's religious battleground say that integrated education of Ulster's Catholic and Protestant school-children could help stop perpetuation of the sectarian myths that have kept the province divided and thereby provide a solution to the feuding and killings that have plagued Ulster for years. For the first time since the fighting began, there is hope for a peaceful and permanent solution to the differences that divide these peoples.

Legislation to allow Ulster's Catholic and Protestant schools to integrate was passed last June by the British Parliament, yet an Irish Education Department spokesman reported that none of Ulster's 1,384 junior and high schools yet have moved to integrate since the legislation was passed. Fierce opposition continues to prevent the change, especially from extremists and the Roman Catholic hierarchy. And the British government, fearing its interference would only heat up the sectarian violence, is staying officially neutral in the integration campaign. Official statistics reveal an appalling fact: 98 percent of Protestant children and 97 percent of Catholic youngsters attend segregated schools.

It is a sad comment on human nature that men continue to practice religious bigotry in this supposed age of increased awareness. Why can't men work together to resolve their differences instead of engaging in petty warfare which does nothing but exacerbate the situation and lead to further violence and bloodshed?

The News hopes that the two feuding factions can take on a more mature attitude toward solving their problems through integration of their schools so that there will be an end to the senseless killing and a beginning of a mutual understanding and appreciation of one another.

## The BG News

Page 2 EDITORIAL STAFF Thursday, February 22, 1979

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paulapourri

## why are strange people drawn to me?

### Paula Winslow

as I watched him begin munching on a homemade sandwich of peanut butter and salami on garlic bread.

Just to be polite (or maybe just as an ingrained response learned during my years of Catholic schooling) I offered a slight grin and promptly returned to my pseudo-studies.

"HI THERE," he said as enthusiastically as a scorned lover seeing his old belle after a long separation. "How's it going?"

I turned around to look behind me in hopes of finding the person to whom this guy obviously was speaking. Seeing no one within shouting distance, I presumed he must have been addressing himself to me.

"OK," I innovatively replied.

"Tough subject, that Econ," he said, motioning to my textbook.

"Huh?"

"YOU'VE BEEN on the same page for the last 20 minutes," he observed.

I quickly slammed the ten-pound

book shut, wishing a long-lost classmate I hadn't seen in centuries would meander by to rescue me from this unsavory situation.

But my new friend must have been blessed with extrasensory perception, for upon perceiving that I felt as if I hadn't a friend in the world, he decided to fill the vacancy.

"Did I tell you my Uncle Bob has got the worst case of hemorrhoids since President Carter?" continued the stranger. "And his son, Alphonzo, who also happens to be my cousin, is engaged to my next door neighbor, Nora, with whom I'm still madly in love even though she did kill my pet rabbit, Goober, in fourth grade."

"ARE YOU sure you know me?" I queried. "I know I'd instantly recognize that charming chartreuse and hot pink color combination in your scarf."

I began to look around the table nervously. This guy was starting to give me a neurosis. I don't mind having best friends if I happen to know them. But when nerd-like nomads wearing chartreuse and hot pink scarf sets start telling me about Uncle Bob and his well-seated illnesses or his brother who is nicknamed Charlie Manson and who also has a persecution complex, I begin to doubt their intentions as genuine comrades.

I even began to entertain foolish

notions that this guy was hired by my enemies as a ploy to slowly drive me bonkers.

At that point it was working—my eyebrows had begun twitching uncontrollably.

My movements didn't seem to faze my newly-acquired gumba one bit.

"YEAH, good old Alphonzo," he continued. "And the weather is another thing! Just one more week in BG, then a weekend in New York and I might never come back. Ah yes, Harvard," he said, failing to elicit any sentiment whatsoever from me.

He shuffled off, one friend richer and one chartreuse and hot pink scarf set poorer (he left it behind as a legacy). But just then the table groaned with the sudden added weight of somebody's ancient religion textbooks.

"Hi! How ya been?" asked the unidentified voice from behind the mass of red curly hair. "If my geography prof pulls that stunt one more time I'll drop out of school. Boy, will my roommate be sorry then!"

"I sure am glad there are people like you I know I can always count on!"

Paula Winslow is assistant managing editor at the News.

## Letters

### responses to acgfa editorial 'con news'

In regards to the February 20, 1979, News editorial on the proposed ACGFA

cuts to the BG News, I feel it is important to note that volunteer organizations can and do exist without the aid of General Fee allocations.

WFAL Radio is one such organization. Currently over 83 students receive on the job training in all aspects of commercial broadcasting. While the average WFAL "volunteer" does not put in more than eight hours a week, at least twenty students who hold managerial positions do. None of these students who hold managerial positions do. None of these students are paid with the exception of Account Executives, who are commissioned on sales. WFAL volunteers persevere frustration, anxiety, pressure, anguish and hassles because it is a part of any job, and because to obtain a job in broadcasting one must have experience. WFAL volunteers also work against the pressure of deadlines, attend meetings at odd hours and skip classes to finish work because they choose to.

WFAL would like to pay each student volunteer. However, this is not economically possible. The fact remains though that interested students do volunteer for unpaid positions, and accept on the job training and valuable experience, which they use in their future career.

John Mann  
General Manager, WFAL

### 'pro news'

Many times I, like so many at this University, have sat back and let myself be dictated to by administrative

organizations without taking the time to question the proceedings. This is one time I believe it is difficult to sit back.

The Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) has recommended some surprising adjustments in University activity budgets. I believe the one that affects all of us is the recommended \$9,000 cut in the budget of the BG News.

Many people feel that a budget cut in the News is of minor significance. But, as consumers of the News, I believe we must carefully question the reasons for a cut in the budget of student employment at the News.

I'm sure that many will side with ACGFA committee members Scott Grove and Beth Aufmuth in saying that students should not receive money for working in their majors. Aufmuth cites many other schools not paying their student newspaper employees.

On the surface it appears that these are good reasons for cutting into the salaries of student employees. I believe that if one is to truly understand the scope of this issue, Mr. Grove's and Ms. Aufmuth's arguments should be further examined.

To begin with, Aufmuth's argument on other school newspapers not paying their staff members is quite true. However, she lacks the insight to realize what this means.

I am a transfer student from Cleveland State University. I, unlike many others, have had the opportunity to compare the quality of the BG News to another student newspaper—the Cleveland State Cauldron.

The differences between the Cauldron and the News are many. Most notably is the fact that the Cauldron came out only twice a week while the News comes out four times a week.

Another problem the Cauldron had was establishing any kind of credibility. This was a result of lack of a regular staff.

I can recall a story in the Cauldron from the editor which stated that the reason the Cauldron lacked the quality of other campus newspapers was because it did not have a regular staff. Their budget did not allow them to pay their staff reporters. This in turn led to many quality reporters quitting because they had no real reason to stay. "Enjoying" their work, as Aufmuth suggests, did not keep them there. They found the pressures of deadlines coupled with the number of hours it takes to produce quality work too demanding. They had no real incentive to submit themselves to these day to day pressures.

I believe that payment for services rendered is sufficient incentive to keep a regular staff. I'm sure that many staff members would have stayed with the Cauldron had they been paid. Economy simply took its toll.

I'm not trying to say that cutting the student employment budget of the News will spell inherent doom. I simply believe that the quality of the News will definitely suffer.

Agree, or disagree the decisions of the News are definitely consistent. As I've already stated, I believe this consistency stems from the maintain maintenance of a regular staff. Because of a regular staff, the BG News has maintained high quality. It is an award winning publication. I strongly doubt whether this could have been accomplished without a regular and consistent staff.

Gary Benz  
Delta Tau Delta



## News In Brief

### Sun eclipse

As viewed from the University, the sun will be partially eclipsed Monday. The maximum eclipse will occur about noon, when about 75 percent of the sun will be blocked out by the moon. If the sun is not obscured by clouds, telescopes equipped with special filters will be available on the roof of the Life Sciences Building between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

### 'Cabaret'

"Cabaret," the Broadway musical hit about Berlin night life prior to the rise of the Third Reich, will open tomorrow as the last Cabaret Theater production this season at the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St. The production, made possible through a grant from the Associated Motor Inns, is produced and performed by University students. "Cabaret" will be presented this weekend, March 2-3, March 9-10 and March 16-17. Showtime is 9 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling the Holiday Inn.

### Graduation reminder

Candidates for the March 17 commencement are reminded to place their orders immediately for cap and gown regalia at the University Bookstore in the Student Services Building. No cash is needed when measurements are taken. Graduation announcements also will be on sale about two weeks before commencement.

# Off-campus shuttle bus debated

Continued support of the Student Government Association (SGA) shuttle bus brought varied response from the Resident Student Association (RSA) Tuesday night.

Several RSA members questioned Dana L. Kortokrax, SGA representative from Founders Quadrangle, about the cost of the service and the continuation of off-campus stops.

Because few off-campus passengers ride the bus nightly, Kortokrax said SGA was going to vote last night whether to continue the service off campus.

KORTOKRAX CLAIMED that only three or four students are picked up on the off-campus routes each night.

The SGA representative said she

wondered why about 13 off-campus students rode the bus each night during the one-week trial run, but few ride it now.

If SGA would vote to cancel off-campus service, the off-campus students probably would become upset, she said.

"The biggest response after mentioning cutting off the shuttle bus before

was the off-campus people," the freshman representative said.

Kortokrax also defended the cost of the SGA project.

SEVERAL RSA MEMBERS objected to SGA spending \$700 of its budget on "convenience" for students.

Kortokrax, however, said the "warm, safe transportation" provided to the

Student Recreation Center is just like many other conveniences for University students. "It helps to smooth out the wrinkles at the University," she said.

On the average, Kortokrax said 90-100 students are riding the bus each of the four nights. At the end of the quarter SGA will circulate surveys asking for student response to the shuttle bus, she said.

## 400 student volunteers

# UAO sponsors many programs

By Pam Dalgleish

From happy hours to weekend films to mini-courses, the Union Activities Organization (UAO) is a busy group.

With more than 400 student volunteers, the UAO is the University's largest programming organization, annually sponsoring lectures, concerts and vacation packages.

The organization this week is sponsoring its 11th annual Mardi Gras celebration which runs through Saturday, with proceeds going to charity. The festivities center on the theme, "Mardi Gras in the Land of Oz," and take place in the Union.

The third floor of the Union is headquarters for the UAO and the source of the organization's programming funds, according to UAO Director James Stofan. It receives a portion of its monies from the student general fees, he added.

UAO'S YEARLY programming budget is about \$50,000 and is divided among 15 committees, Stofan said. Committees use the money to organize and carry out events, sometimes in cooperation with other organizations.

Some quarterly activities include the weekend film series and the Side Door coffeehouses. UAO President Larry P. Golen said the films draw about 1,500 persons a week while 400 students attend coffeehouses featuring professional and local talent.

The UAO-sponsored mini-courses also are offered each quarter. Yearly activities include rafting and backpacking trips, "meet the University staff breakfasts," art exhibits and

billiard tournaments.

BUT GOLEN SAID concerts remain the most popular events with recent performances by Chicago and Jackson Browne drawing audiences of 5,500 and costing \$38,000-\$40,000.

"It goes without saying that concerts are our largest crowd-drawers," Golen said. "People think of concerts as the only thing we do. They're the most visible."

They also are the UAO's "biggest risk," Stofan said, because of the large sum of money involved. Kathy Toth, chairman of the performing arts committee which organizes concerts, said, "On the whole, we don't make much money on them after paying for publicity and so on."

THE UAO LOSES money on some events, Golen said. But Tim Flynn, chairman of the special events committee, emphasized, "UAO isn't in for the money. Our aim is to provide activities for the students."

Flynn said the committees meet regularly to "throw out ideas." Chairmen meet with the UAO executive board, which coordinates committee activities.

Some board members, consisting of Golen, vice president and activities coordinator and the 15 committee chairmen are chosen internally, Golen said. Two other board members, serving as directors-at-large, are chosen by the Student Government Association (SGA), he added.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD for

academic year 1979-80, except the directors-at-large, will be chosen March 7, according to Vice President Meg Davis.

UAO is scheduling activities for the rest of the year and communicating with talent agencies in the United States.

"Many agencies are well aware of us," Golen said. "It isn't unusual to answer calls from New York or Chicago."

"We receive a lot of mail from agencies, so the committees don't have to go out on their own (scouting performers)," Stofan said.

UAO BELONGS TO the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) which coordinates talent organizations. Golen, Stofan and Kevin H. Kruse, chairman of the technical support committee, recently attended a national NECAA conference in Kansas City, Mo., where performers ranging from mime artists to rock groups presented themselves for possible programming.

"The level of participation in activities now on campus is so high, it (the UAO) may seem to be stagnating, but we're trying to offer new programs," Stofan said.

Some activities scheduled for spring quarter are a white-water rafting trips, a Kentucky derby outing and a foreign film festival. The performing arts committee also is planning an event based on the results of a recent UAO survey, which asked students "to indicate preference of performers."

## Jogging subject of meeting

Bowling Green City Council held what may have been the "shortest meeting of the year" Tuesday night, according to Council President Bruce H. Bellard.

Two council members were absent but there was a quorum. However, six votes needed to pass several emergency items were not available. Bellard said the council could introduce legislation and vote only on items receiving a third reading.

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins said that jogging on city streets is a safety problem.

"It's (jogging) almost a detrimental situation during the winter months, for

young people or adults, who are on our roadways and in some instances on both sides of the street.

"I WANT TO point out that they should face the traffic when running. There is never a safe way to run on the streets," he explained.

"What I am trying to bring to the attention of Bowling Green, those who are running and those who are driving, is to be extremely cautious. The city, University and high school should get together with the young people and make them aware," he said.

Robert W. Sorgenfrei, director of public utilities, announced that a

meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the high school to examine the plans and costs for the new sewage treatment plant.

Bellard added, "This is one opportunity to sell the entire project to the people."

Legislation was introduced which would authorize the installation of fencing at Oak Grove Cemetery to minimize vandalism and to allocate the city's share for resurfacing East Wooster Street from Interstate 75 to Main Street.

Bellard then adjourned the meeting and said that he thought the 17-minute meeting "must be a record."

## Firelands conducts self-study

Through the end of spring quarter, representatives of Firelands Branch Campus faculty and students will participate in a self-study program.

According to Dean Algaalee P. Adams, the results of the study will be compiled by a steering committee and submitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

This is being done to prepare for the North Central Association's accreditation review of Firelands. Adams said that the group will study the report and other publications and documents.

In spring, 1980, it will send representatives to the campus before granting accreditation.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE includes Adams and faculty members Dr. John Chun, Dr. Jan Danielson, Mr. Julius T. Kusan, Dr. Jeol D. Rudinger and Dennis Worley. Wallace Glenwright will represent the Firelands Board and the student representative is Pam Gray.

According to Adams, each sub-committee will examine the missions

and goals of the area of study and evaluate how these goals can be achieved and how well they are being achieved.

The self-study report then will make recommendations and evaluate the accomplishments since the last accreditation of Firelands in 1974.

Adams stressed that student involvement is important in the evaluation process. She said students will be asked to answer surveys and fill out evaluation forms.

## Next Week is CONSUMER AWARENESS WEEK



**Coming Events: Advertising, Consumer Assertiveness, Frauds and Deceptions, Credit, Insurance, Car Repairs, Stereophobia Workshop, Cuisine and Conviviality In Toledo, Jogging Shoes, Health and Nutrition.**



Starting off the week's events on Monday will be "The Role Of Advertising" by Dr. John Holmes at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. "Consumer Assertiveness" and "Frauds and Deceptions In Ohio" will be presented by John Howard, Vice President of The Better Business Bureau at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union.

### GET PSYCHED FOR THE "CONSUMER AWARENESS WEEK STEREO GIVE-AWAY"!

A pair of Advent speakers and a JVC receiver will be given away to two lucky winners at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in the Rec Center Lounge. To enter the drawing, simply attend any C.A.W. workshop and receive one ticket. The more workshops you attend the more tickets you receive, thus increasing your chances of winning!

Watch for program details in The Campus Calendar. This program sponsored by Student Activities and The Student Consumer Union.

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# Foreign students find English program helpful

By Kristi Kehres  
Staff Reporter

The English as a foreign language program includes courses to help students master English for academic success and socializing. But how effective are the classes in helping foreign students improve their English?

"I think it helps us improve our English skills. It's a good class," Wagner G. Rossi, a graduate student enrolled in English 100, said.

English 100 is divided into three classes: One in speaking and listening skills which is taught by Dr. Wallace L. Pretzer, coordinator of the program, and one each in writing and reading skills, taught by Elin Epperson, English intern instructor.

MANY STUDENTS agree with Rossi that the class has improved their

English skills.

Ya-Chi Chen, a chemistry graduate student from Taiwan, said that she was improving but "it takes time."

"It's helping a lot; however, I think the class is too big. If it were a smaller class we would get more help," she said.

She said that the language used in her chemistry classes is easier to understand than spoken English because specific chemistry terms are learned. She also thinks slang is hard to learn.

"SLANG IS HARD to catch because it's not the usual language heard," she said.

Antonio L. S. Machado, a graduate student from Brazil, said that the class has "positively" helped him to learn English. When he arrived in the United States two months ago he understood only 10 percent of the language.

"I improved my English. For me it is

a good experience," he said.

Chrissanthi Kontaxi, a freshman microbiology major, said that the class has improved her English and has helped her understand the language. However, she said she can best improve her English by talking to other English-speaking students.

"I don't like the system," she said. "We (foreign students) just want to communicate—we don't want to speak like Americans."

Kontaxi said that she studied English for two quarters at Findlay College and the University's system is better.

"IN FINDLAY, there were too many Greeks so I didn't speak much English," the Greece native said. She added that the college had few foreign students.

Mandy R. Pardo, a freshman biochemistry major, said that she has found the class interesting and helpful.

"The phonetic language is very helpful," she said. "Because if you know the phonetic alphabet you can figure out the pronunciation of words you are unfamiliar with."

"To learn phonetics is like to learn a third language," Rossi said.

SOME STUDENTS found sentence structure a problem in the writing classes. Emmanouel Daskalakis, freshman, said that in his native country of Greece, semicolons are question marks, which causes him problems. However, the class has helped him write papers for other classes.

Rossi said that initially speaking was the hardest for him to learn but "after awhile to write well would be more difficult."

Machado added that the sentence structure of the Portuguese language is different than English.

However, he said that he thinks that Pretzer and Epperson are doing a good job.

"ALL POINTS are positive for me because I learn a lot from both teachers. They both transmit the language that is spoken socially and correct English," he said.

Daskalakis said that Pretzer is a good teacher, but "he teaches us to speak good English and nobody speaks it. The English he teaches is worthless," he said.

Daskalakis said that he doesn't learn much because the English taught in class and the English used in speaking with Americans is different. But both

Pretzer and Epperson are willing to help students if they have problems, he said.

ON THE OTHER hand, Mohammad Takhsid, a freshman economics major, said that he does not like the class.

"We're learning the phonetic alphabet and we don't need it," he said. "We forget it after one quarter."

Takhsid said that the class should be more individualized. He does not think it is good to have students who speak English at different levels (good, fair and poor) in the same class.

"It is not helpful to (the speaking class)," he added. "I learn the speaking, but not from this class—from other American students I meet."

## Calif. seeks okay for drug

WASHINGTON(AP)—A California drug company has asked the government for approval to market a new drug to treat shingles and genital herpes, the nation's fastest-spreading venereal disease for which no effective treatment is presently available.

Developers of the drug ribavirin, produced by ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. under the brand name Virazole, said Wednesday the substance could be a breakthrough in fighting a wide range of viral diseases from influenza and hepatitis to hemorrhagic fever, a deadly illness known in some parts of the world as Lassa fever.

But the Food and Drug Administration, known throughout the industry for its caution in processing new drug applications, said the studies it has seen so far give no reason to believe the substance represents "an important therapeutic advance." ICN now is asking for marketing approval for the drug to treat herpes genitalis, a contagious disease characterized by recurring, painful lesions in the genital

region, and herpes zoster, a viral disease of the nervous system also known as shingles.

Genital herpes, whose sexually transmitted nature has only been understood in recent years, is spreading at epidemic levels in the United States, particularly among the young, sexually active population.

It has been associated with cancer of the cervix in women, miscarriages and may cause serious or even fatal illness in babies born to women carrying the disease.

Together, shingles and genital herpes are believed to afflict millions of Americans, through estimates vary. Wayne Pines, a spokesman for FDA, said the agency normally doesn't comment on new drug applications, which are guarded as trade secrets. But he confirmed the product is licensed for experimental use in humans in carefully controlled studies. But even if ribavirin meets the agency's strict standards for safety and effectiveness, approval could take several months or

even years. Pines said the agency will, of course, study the application and supporting data, "but it's not in any remote sense the kind of drug that would go on our 'fast track,'" the top-priority consideration give to promising new drugs thought to offer a medical breakthrough.

ICN, whose principal earnings have come from the international marketing of such generic drugs as tetracycline, said it has spent \$21 million in developing and testing ribavirin since discovering the substance a decade ago.

Since the development of penicillin and other antibiotics, the medical profession has been able to subdue a wide range of bacterial infections, including the common strep throat, some forms of pneumonia and various localized infections. But in diseases caused by viruses, such as the common cold, influenza, polio and a variety of childhood illnesses, medical science has only been able to treat the symptoms while the illness runs its course and the body itself fights back.



MELTING SNOW IS MAKING it difficult for Margi Posten, Kansas City, O., to stay dry as she rides her bicycle past splashing motorists. Temperatures in the 40s and 50s and an extended forecast for the weekend of rain

and breezy weather for the nation is causing wet conditions from new England through Georgia, across the Ohio Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast states.

### Attention Veterans, Members of the Ohio National Guard, and other Students:

Did you know that the Ohio National Guard has a tuition scholarship program that pays for your Bowling Green State University tuition? If you're a veteran or current guardmember, we can assist you in becoming an officer by devoting just about sixty days of your time during the next fifteen months. For further information call toll free 1-800-282-7310 or 227-0314, or write: The Ohio Military Academy, 2811 West Granville Rd., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Note: Veterans are eligible to receive an Ohio National Guard Tuition Scholarship in addition to whatever federal G.I. Bill you're receiving today!

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FRI. FEB. 23rd 7:00 P.M.

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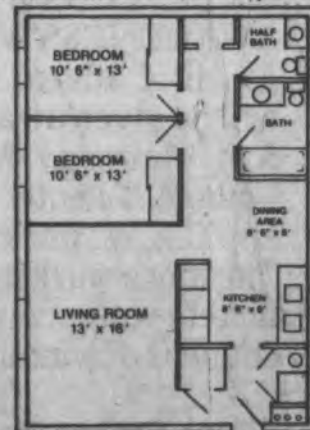
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# Class works with small business

Business students have the opportunity to work with small businesses in northwest Ohio.

A \$4,250 grant from the federal Small Business Administration (SBA) recently was awarded to the management department to continue consulting services to area businesses, Chan K. Hahn, chairman of the program and the management department, said.

The program is free to the businesses and started in 1975 through a contract with the SBA.

"Typical small businesses can't go through regular institutions" for help, he said. "So the U.S. government guarantees a loan program. Either the government pays 90 percent or SBA makes a direct loan to them. The government has a financial com-

mitment and they also have a stake in it."

Hahn said that the program also provides experience for students by giving them a chance to work with businesses rather than studying a textbook.

A TEAM OF students under faculty supervision work on the cases as an option of a business administration

class, he said.

Employers indicate that they would like to hire students who have had experience in this area.

Small businesses consult the service with a variety of questions including "financial, employee motivation, promotion, marketing and sometimes bankruptcy," Hahn said.

The program handles five or six cases a quarter and it takes about 10 weeks to investigate the cases and derive solutions, he said. Hahn said many businesses use the program.

The grant will be used to finance telephone bills, typing and travel costs, Hahn said.

## 'Pizza Man' finds knowledge of karate comes in handy on job

Editor's note: The reporter accompanied a local pizza delivery man earlier this week and details his experience.

By Steve Sadler  
Sports Editor

There may not be a direct correlation between the fact that Rick Girona knows karate and that he also delivers pizzas.

But sometimes it comes in handy. Girona has delivered pizzas for Pisanello's Pizza, 203 N. Main St., for the last year. He is a Bowling Green native and a University sophomore.

In taking a ride with Girona Monday night it was revealed, not unexpectedly, that a pizza delivery man's job is not an easy one.

Girona should have been forewarned of that on his first night on the job.

"THE FIRST NIGHT I started working it was raining," Girona recalled. "I came into work—I was a townie and they knew it. So they sent me out to these apartments to deliver a pizza.

"I looked around for a half an hour before I found the apartment. It was rainy and cold and I was so frustrated I was ready to quit that night."

Girona did not quit although some customers may give him good reasons for early retirement.

"Pie thieves," Girona said, when asked what his biggest problem was.

"One night I was at the Sig Ep house and this one guy was really loaded. I asked him where this one room was and he said, 'yea, it's my room,' so he takes the pizza and takes off.

"I SAID 'HEY, you owe me something for that,' and he said 'no I don't because it's not really my room.

"So I chase after him and we have a tug-a-war with this 16-inch pizza," he said. "Finally, I just turned around and coldcocked him and took off. You don't want to get into a fight in a frat house for obvious reasons.

It was then that he stopped his car at MacDonald's Quadrangle for a delivery and realized he grabbed the wrong bottle of pop.

After a quick delivery, we were back on the road again.

"One time I was delivering to Offenbauer," Girona said. "And these two guys are standing out in front of the place. One of them said, 'Hey pizza man, I think I'm going to steal one of your pizzas.' I said, 'I don't think you ought to do that.'

"THEY SAID 'well, how about if we coldcock you,' and I said 'then I'll have to hit you back.'

A look at Girona reveals a short, fairly built frame, so why the toughness?

"I take karate here or I wouldn't be so cocky," he said.

Soon we were at Kreischer

Quadrangle and he made another lightning-fast delivery and was forced to back out of a long driveway.

"The hardest thing about backing out of a long driveway is that with the oven in the car you can't see anything," he said.

BACK ON THE road, we headed back to the "shop" for another load of pies.

With a new batch of pizzas from the shop, we were back on the road and Girona talked about a frustrating experience.

"I remember one night when I was at MacDonald's Quad delivering," he said. "I called the girl from the shop and then from the lobby, but she didn't show up.

"SO I WENT to Kreischer, came back and she still wasn't there," he said. "Finally, I went to the main desk and gave her an alternative—come down in 30 seconds or I'm taking it back. I sat down in the lobby and there is this Houdini movie on, the one where he dies hanging upside down in a water tank. So I watch the whole end of the movie, which is about 10 minutes, and she still doesn't come.

With as many as 10 drivers delivering for Pisanello's in one night, it is obvious that the stories can mount very quickly.

But if Rick Girona is delivering your pizza, don't give him a hard time.

He knows karate.

## Top sorority, greek honored

Sorority scholarships were awarded Tuesday at the scholarship desserts.

The event was sponsored by Panhellenic Council and guest speaker was Adele Williamson, national Panhel conference chairman.

The outstanding greek woman award was presented to Meritt A. Lohr. Randi S. Dudley received the Carolyn Wood award. The Florence Currier award was given to Jacqueline M. Oster, and Lynn O. Chappel received the Jackie Gribbons award. Gamma Phi Beta was named outstanding sorority.

Nearly 800 persons attended the event in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Look for  
The BG News  
Revue  
in Friday's  
paper



MADAME LAZONGA, a former "Most Beautiful Tattooed Woman," says when she gets old she will be more fortunate than the average old lady because there will be more showing than just saggy skin and baggy muscles. She has engravings on her arms, back and thighs.

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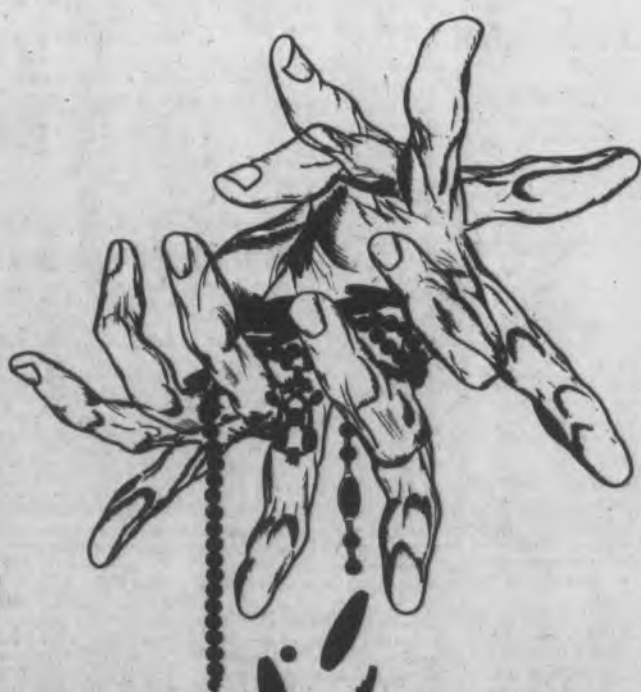
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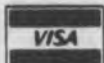


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Sponsored by BBBCA, SA, and UAO

## Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

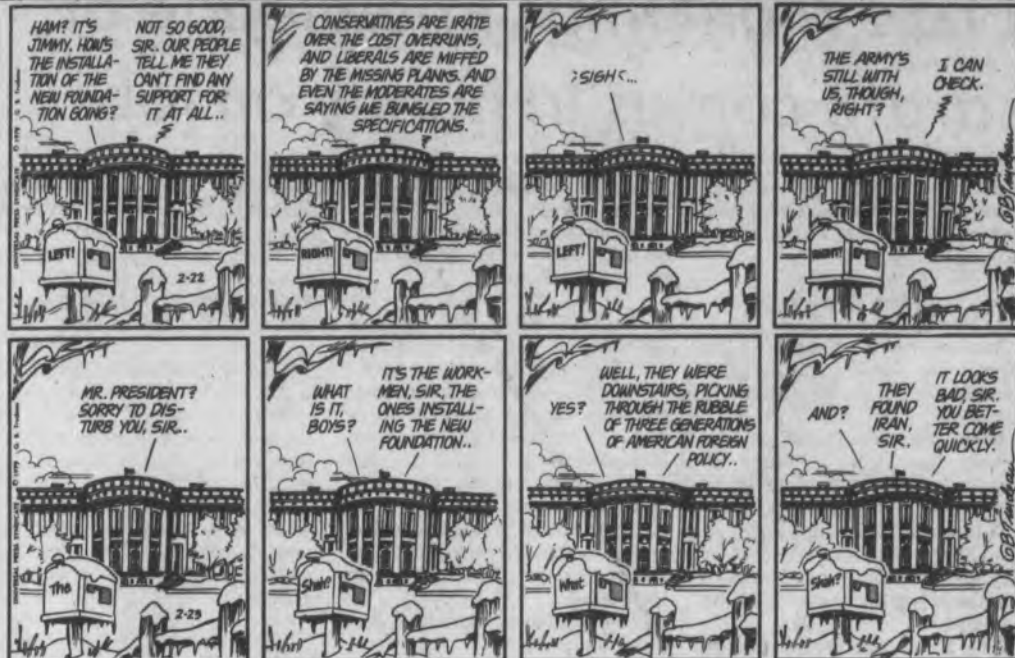
### THURSDAY

**Meetings**  
Advertising Club, 7 p.m., Alumni Center. The vice president of the Atlanta division of J. Walter Thompson will speak.  
**Lectures and Classes**  
Environmental Studies Colloquium, 2:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. Dean Tinsley, Crosby Gardens, Toledo, will speak on solar heated greenhouses.  
Academic Computer Services, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 228 Math Sciences. "Getting Started with DECYSYSTEM-20" workshop will be held. Preregistration required.

Geophysical Society, 5:30 p.m., 070 Overman Hall. Dr. Stuart Dean of the University of Toledo will speak on "The Gravity, Magnetism and Structure of the Central Appalachians."  
Leadership Training-Class, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

### Entertainment

German Movie, 4:30 p.m., 105 Hanna Hall. "Tonio Kröger" will be shown. Sponsored by the German and Russian Departments.  
Spanish Films, 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Prout Hall. Sponsored by the Spanish Club and Spanish wing of Prout.  
Concert, 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. The Wind Ensembles and the BGSU Symphonic Band will perform.  
African History Month Event, 8 p.m., Activities Center. Student Rec Center. The Silver Steel Orchestra will perform. Sponsored by UAO and the Board of Black Cultural Activities.  
UAO Campus Movie, 8 p.m., 210 Math Sciences. "To Kill A Mockingbird," starring Gregory Peck. Free with BGSD ID.



## Classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

Lost gold chain bracelet. Sentimental value, please return to LIZ 2-5291.  
Lost lg. dark brn. & tan German Shep. Call 352-4611 days & 352-2001 eves. Reward!  
Lost tan leather purse. Pocket on front. No ID within. 372-5433.

### RIDES

Ride needed to Chicago weekend of Feb. 23-25. Am flexible for leaving & returning times, call after 10:00pm, Carolyn 352-6118.

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### PERSONALS

Theta Chi's & Gamma Phi Beta's congratulations on our team spirit award at the D.G. Anchor Splash. The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.  
Are you assertive enough? Hear the V.P. of the Better Business Bureau speak on "Consumer Assertiveness" & "Frauds & Deceptions in Ohio". 8:30 p.m. Ohio Suite, Union.  
Congratulations Pi Kappa swimteam on your 1st place victory in the DG Anchor Splash! Your Pi Kappa Brothers.  
Phi Kappas thanks for a great Saturday nite tea. The Alpha Gams.  
Baby Squirrels, even though you left the house a mess, we still think that you're the best! I Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.  
Jamus-Good luck to you & all of the Swamin' Women at State. Remember, GO FOR 59!! Love, All 4 of your roommates.  
The Side Door-magically transformed into the Palace of Oz. This Saturday, 9-1a.m. Dance to the best lights, sound & special effects this side of Munchkinland.  
Hey D.Z.'s: Let's warm-up for Mardi Gras weekend Thursday night. Sincerely, The Sig Ep's.  
How does advertising affect you? Come to "The Role of Advertising" by Dr. John Holmes. Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. Ohio Suite, Union.  
WE HOPE TO SEE A GOOD BGSD TURNOUT AT THE RAMONE'S CONCERT TUES. 27TH AT THE AGORA!! BUN, BONES & THE SCHNEEBIS!!  
The Palace of Oz has special gifts for those with enough courage to experience a new dimension in lights & sound. The Side Door, Saturday, Feb. 24.  
Anyone who saw an accident on 2-13 in lot 13 by Hayes Hall with a blue VW hit from behind by a Monte Carlo, please call collect at 422-2743. Reward!

Let us help you sell your stereo equipment during Consumer Awareness Week, Feb. 26-March 1. On a 3x5 index card, write what you have for sale, price, name, etc. & drop it off at 405 S.S. Bldg. We will post this at the Trading Board at the Stereophelia Workshop, Grand Ballroom, Feb. 28, 7pm. This is free! Questions, call 372-2951.  
Delta Zeta New LII's: The Bligs

say thank you for the great paddle hunt & tea. A special thanks to the Sigma Nu's for the Kisses & Roses. Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

It will be "Saturday Nite Live" on Feb. 24 at the Ramada Inn-Southwick. So all you Alpha Delta Pi's, grab those dates & get ready to "shout a little bit louder!"

J.B. Congratulations on winning Bathing Beauty. I knew that Bod of yours could do it!! Love Ya, Vick.

Congratulations to the sign painters from the Sigma Phi Epsilon, T.K.E. & OZ House for the first place banner in the Anchor Splash. Congratulations also to Mary Myers for first place in the breast stroke. Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.  
Mark, At the ZTA Winter White Violet Formal, the food & drinks will be fine, the dancing great, but it'll be nice to spend the evening with a guy who really rates. Heatherdowns here we come, Kathy.

Kappa Sigs: Mardi Gras is such a show, shuffle boards & yellow brick roads. Let's party down & have a good time, Mardi Gras weekend Weekend is mighty fine. Follow the yellow brick road! Love, The Dee Zee's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1978 FALL PLEDGE CLASS OF CHI OMEGA ON THEIR GOING NEOPHYTE YOU ALL DID A GREAT JOB DURING PLEDGING! WE LOVE YOU. YOUR ACTIVE SISTERS.

Apes: Though we didn't play softball, the hot chocolate was great. Thanks for inviting us. Love, The Dee Zee's.

Answer "WFAL IS MY RADIO STATION" when the ROCKIN' 680 calls you and WIN!!

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! March 2, 3, 4, S.C.E.C. Discothon. For info call 354-1568.

BETA HAPPY HOURS. Friday, Feb. 23, 707 6th St. OPEN TO ALL.

Peggy: Congratulations on your first annual through-the-wall volleyball game. Love, Your kids.

Save 38 cents every Friday-fish sandwich, fries & reg. beverage. \$1.10 in Cardinal Room 1st Floor Union.

Visit the mystical Palace of Oz Saturday, Feb. 24, 9-1a.m. Lights & special effects like you've never seen. The Side Door!

WIN a ski weekend, pizza, movie pass, album, cash & more! Listen to WFAL!

Reid: Congratulations on joining the 21 club. Happy Birthday & make it a good one, Warren! Love, Cindy, Anita, Kay & Barney.

Got their coupons but don't like their pizza? Call Domino's Pizza at 352-1539.

Stamp collectors: want US Mint NH singles? Send name & address to 148 Rodgers for free price list.

Bob & Kyle, Get psyched for the Gamma Phi Beta formal. We are! Love, Cindy & Brenda.

Vote for the MARDI GRAS King & Queen-Union lobby, daily.

Visit American ATHEIST Museum. Prides Creek Park Entrance, RR 3, Petersburg, IN 47567. Send for free info.

There's no place like MARDI GROZ Call 372-2638 for more information.

HAVING A PARTY THIS WEEKEND? FOR YOUR COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLIES, CALL CHUCK 352-5713. REMEMBER, PABST-N-PARTIES GO TOGETHER! Follow the YELLOW BRICK

### ROAD TO MARDI GRAS--Feb. 20-24.

Men's Chorus Record Raffle. Be one of 4 winners of a \$100 gift certificate from Finner's Records!!

MARDI GRAS TONIGHT: Pancake Eating Contest, 8 PM & Tony Packo's Cake Walkin' Jass Band, 9PM. All in the Falcon's Nest, Union. FREE!!!

Jeff, Mike, Doug: Thanks for putting up with me while I visited Mars! Go for it, Willie.

KD's Double Duo, you were SNEAKY & what a MESS you left!! It was BEAUTIFUL!

Congratulations Kim Davison on your Theta Chi lavaliering to Rob. Your wishes are the best from the Alpha Phi Mob!

Congratulations to Dave Williams on winning the 1/2 gal. of Seagrams. Ticket sold by N & M.

Mac, get ready for the Pinocchio Marathon! I've got plans for all your breaks. You're great, Babe. Love, Linda.

### WANTED

F. rmte. needed. Spr. Qtr. \$75-mo. Free access to inside pool. 352-9343.

Used set of Encyclopedia Britannica II. 352-6248.

F. rmte. needed for Spr. \$90-mo. 352-6248.

1 or 1 M. needed to share apt. for Spr. Qtr. Close to campus. Own bedrm. Call 354-1278. \$70-mo.

1 F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Univ. Court Apts. \$260-Qtr. Call 352-8725.

1 F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. \$75-mo. plus elec. Great location. Call 352-8998 after 5pm.

F. rmte. Spr. Qtr., 2 full baths, 2 bedrms. A.C. Call 354-1582.

Getting married. Need F. to sublet. Spr. Qtr. \$115-mo. incl. util. Call Mary 352-4152.

2 M. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Nice apt. Price negotiable. 354-1988.

Needed 2 F. rmtes. Spr. Qtr. \$85-mo. Call 352-5680.

Used sturdy frame backpack; willing to negotiate price. Call Cindy, 352-0450.

1 F. to sublet upper portion of house for Spr. Qtr. 1 block from campus. Call 353-3271.

M. rmte. needed. Fall Qtr. 1979. \$150-mo. shares 2 bedrm. apt. Ridge Manor. Call 352-0717 or 372-6420.

Rmte. needed. For Spr. Qtr! Haven House, Close to Campus! Call 352-5457 Soon!

F. needed to sub-lease apt. for Spr. Qtr. \$75-mo. or price negotiable. Call Deb 352-3950.

1 F. rmte. for Spr. Univ. Village Apts \$280-qtr. incl. gas. Good roommates! 352-6200.

Do you need a Female roommate for your 1979-80 apartment? Call 2-1466 anytime.

### HELP WANTED

McDonalds E. Wooster now hiring for Spr. Qtr. & Spring Break. Apply in person between 2-4.

### COMMISSION DRIVERS.

Pisanello's Pizza needs drivers with their own car, highest percent paid in BG. Apply 203 N. Main.

### Call 352-3538.

Will exchange room & board for babysitting, 79-80 school year. Ph. 352-3190.

ATTENTION: Special Ed Majors. Rehab Counseling Majors & Home Economics Majors. Youth Enrichment Services Vocational Residential Summer Program for Educable Mentally Retarded Children now hiring staff. Positions Open: Asst. Director. Male-Female counselors. Cook-must have own transportation & live close to Painesville area. Location: Painesville, OH. For Info: Call 1-874-1777.

FOR SALE  
Honda 350 F. 4-cyl. W/om fairing, front & rear safety bars, rack & pack. 352-5343 most evenings.

Hamsters, 4 wks., \$2 ea. Grey cockatiel, 10 mo. tame, sings. \$49.352-4188.

1974 TR-6, \$2,600. PH. 686-6222 after 6pm.

'72 Pontiac Luxury Lemmans. PS, PB, AC. Clean. 354-1278.

Hagstrom electric guitar, plus Humbucking pickups & case. \$200 or best offer. 354-1611.

FOR RENT  
2 rmtes. needed to share house. Sep. bedrms. Modern & reasonable. Pets allowed. Partiers preferred. 352-4060.

To sublease, avail. immed. lg. 1 bedrm. apt. unfurn. Call 352-5643.

2 people to sublet apt. Spr. & or summer. 3rd St. 352-0821.

Effic apt. to sublet, \$110. incl. util. Call after 6pm. 352-9665 or 423-2626.

Two 3 bedroom houses, 720 & 722 8th St. (A-frames) furnished, excellent condition. \$230, monthly, starting June 15. John Newlove Real Estate, 352-6553.

1 F. rm. to sublease Spr. Qtr. Close to campus. \$85-mo. Call Joyce, 352-8014.

For summer-321 E. Merry (near Offenhauer Towers) 2 bedrm. furn. apts. A.C. \$400 for entire summer. John Newlove Real Estate, 352-6553.

Needed to sublet-summer or full year lease. Campus Manor Apts. Beginning June 79. 352-2993.

3 bedrm. house, living & dining area, kitchen, 2 full baths. \$330-mo. Summer. Call Bob or Tom, 372-1787.

Furn. apt. to sublease now or Spr. Qtr. Call 354-1376 or 372-4939 or inquire at Piedmont Apts. or 707 6th St. Apr. No. 7.

CAMPUS MANOR now renting for summer. Special Rates. A.C. Ph. 352-9302 or 352-7365 eves.

2 bedrm. 12x60 mobile home. Furn. Opposite Towers. Avail. summer & or Fall. 352-0176 days 352-7484 eves.

NEWLOVE APTS. CALL 352-5163. 825 Sixth St. 3 bedrm. house, furn. \$260-mo. plus elec. 328% E. Merry St. 2 bedrm. furn. \$160-mo. plus util. 1111 1/2 S. Main. 2 bedrm. unfurn. \$175-mo. plus gas & elec.

Large, 2 bedrm. unfurn apt. 2 blocks from campus. To sublet mid-March. \$225-mo. Call Dan at 352-4023 or Sally at 352-4380.

Wayne Apts. 352-2663. 724 6th St. 2 bedrm. furn. apts. 1,2,3,4 students.

Apt. to share. Own bedrm. considered by BGSD to be on campus housing. \$90-mo. & gas & ph. Call 352-8154.

THURSTIN MANOR APTS. A.C. FULLY CARPETED, CABLE VISION, EFFIC, LAUNDRY FACIL. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. 451 THURSTIN. 352-5435.

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# Day in review

## Vietnam, China head toward possible show-down

Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move yesterday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said that Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a

government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the fighting.

THAT APPEARED to be just what Hanoi was doing yesterday as columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded approaches from China.

The troops apparently were relieving

battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi that Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports charged that the Chinese burned down villages and shot men, women and children.

A REPORTER for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Lang Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident troops stopped a bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as 12 miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

### world

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers, a figure intelligence sources in Bangkok consider inflated. These sources say Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese.

A BRITISH BROADCASTING Corp. correspondent in Peking citing reliable

sources said that in the first two days of fighting, the Chinese inflicted losses of 10,000 dead and wounded on the Vietnamese while suffering 2,000 to 3,000 casualties themselves.

Radio Hanoi said that a Chinese division Tuesday tried to push deeper into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, in an area 50 miles east of Lang Son and a few miles from the sea, but was driven back with "700 Chinese aggressors wiped out."

The Vietnamese also reported repulsing a Chinese attack north of Lang Son on Tuesday.

YESTERDAY, THREE Chinese infantry divisions backed up by tanks were on the move through Quang Ninh again, apparently planning to swing

inland to stage a "lightning strike" to cut off the highway supply routes linking the defenders of Lang Son with Hanoi, sources said.

Journalists on the Vietnamese side of the front reported that regular army reinforcements rushed to Lang Son Tuesday and yesterday to take over from the militia.

Reporter Kazuhisa Ikawa of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi reported seeing Vietnamese trucks loaded with troops and hauling 105mm artillery headed toward Lang Son from Don Mo, 40 miles from the frontier. He wrote that columns of refugees poured south along the highway, and that at least 33,000 of Lang Son's 46,000 inhabitants had fled.



VITTORIA IANNI, daughter of a Roman streetcleaner, and her fiancé, Mario Maltese, stand under an umbrella in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City after it was announced that Pope John Paul II will preside over their wedding. Ianni asked the pope to perform the marriage when he visited a Christmas display set up by the streetcleaners.

## Second round of Mideast peace talks begins

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators opened new Mideast peace talks yesterday under U.S. auspices with a joint pledge to complete a peace treaty as soon as possible.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took charge of the meetings at rustic Camp David, in the snow-bound Catoctin mountains of Maryland, but there was no word on whether new United States proposals were introduced to break the stalemate.

According to a joint statement, Vance, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan began the talks with a reaffirmation of "their determination to bend their best efforts toward successful completion of the negotiations as soon as possible."

A NEWS BLACKOUT ordered by President Carter kept reporters and photographers away from the 147-acre retreat where the negotiations will be held in seclusion at least through the weekend.

The blackout, aimed at preventing "leaks" to the public, appeared to be firmly in place. Carter's expressed hope is that secrecy will promote a settlement.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that he could not discuss any proposals that may be under discussion or even whether Vance had presented any new ideas in the effort to find agreement on the treaty.

THE JOINT STATEMENT read to reporters at a midday briefing said that the atmosphere at Camp David was warm and informal. Spokesman Carter said that he did not know when the president might join the discussions or how long the talks would last.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials confirmed that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had requested a broad range of modern American weaponry while offering to play an expanded military role in the Middle East.

Those officials, declining to be identified by name, said that Sadat made the request last Saturday to Defense Secretary Harold Brown during a lengthy private meeting in Egypt.

FOR TWO DECADES the United States had assigned the prime Mideast military role to Iran, but the toppling of the monarchy of Shah Mohammed

Reza Pahlavi has raised doubts about that country's stance.

Prospects for an Egyptian-Israeli treaty were uncertain, even before the tumultuous events of recent weeks in the Persian Gulf.

Determined to score a diplomatic triumph and to ease tensions in the area, President Carter indicated that he may call another summit meeting with Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin if the current talks on American soil make some headway.

## Children have dad killed

Juvenile Court charges were filed yesterday against a teen-age boy and girl accused of paying \$60 to have their father killed because he was too strict and would not let them smoke marijuana.

Police continued to search for Jerome Watkins, 19, who was named in a murder warrant for the shooting of the father, John T. White, 41, of Cleveland.

Homocide Lt. Edward Kovacic said that White's 14-year-old daughter and 17-year-old son were charged in Cuyahoga Juvenile Court with delinquency by reason of aggravated murder and robbery.

"HE WOULDN'T let us do anything we wanted, like smoke pot," detectives quoted the children as saying.

White, a highly religious man, kept three Bibles in his living room and made the children observe a 9 p.m. curfew, police were told.

Detectives said that White was shot by someone waiting with a .39 caliber revolver when White returned to his west side home Feb. 9 from his job at a Ford Motor Co. plant. One shot missed, but the second hit White's arm as he fled the room, police reported.

THEY SAID White was followed to the kitchen and shot in the head as he tried to open the door to escape.

After paying their friend Watkins the \$60 they had promised from their father's wallet, the children put the body in a back room and using their credit cards and a \$240 paycheck he had brought home-went on a shopping spree, police said.

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the United Way...  
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Saturday, March 3  
1:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
500 Lehigh Ave.,  
Bowling Green  
For more information:  
352-1735  
352-6784, or 372-3611

## SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

Dates: Wednesday, March 7  
Thursday, March 8  
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Place: The Union

Over 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style housing available. Contact Student Employment Office for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resorts in the North.

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CEDAR POINT, INC., SANDUSKY, OHIO, 44870 (419) 626-0830

## SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS

### Mardi Gras Special

Schoolkids will deliver any item in store for 25¢ w/coupon

Most LP's - New and back stock-are only \$4.99

Exp. Feb. 28



## SAMSON'S SANDWICH FACTORY

Ham & cheese subs  
2 for \$1.69

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803-815 8th ST.  
2 BEDROOM APTS.

FURN.-9½ mo. 280. & elec.  
12 mo. 260. & elec.  
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CALL 352-0717  
OR STOP BY  
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## CAMPUS MANOR APARTMENTS

BEHIND DINO'S PUB  
NEXT TO  
STERLING MILK & DORSEY DRUG

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER  
— AIR-CONDITIONED  
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES  
FOR STUDENTS & FAMILIES

2 PERSONS OR FAMILY FROM \$170<sup>00</sup>  
2 BEDROOM - 1½ BATHS  
3 PERSONS \$70<sup>00</sup> EACH  
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FOR THE CREAM OF THE CROP-GO CAMPUS MANOR ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED EXCEPT ELECTRIC-AIR CONDITIONED BY GAS MODEL OPEN NOON TILL 4:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS 352-9302

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## ABORTION TOLL FREE

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## FRIDAY-SATURDAY MIDNIGHT MOVIE!

ALL SEATS \$1.50

BOXOFFICE OPENS 11:45 P.M. SHOWTIME 12:01 P.M.

THE HERO DOES NOT ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP!!



THE SHAME OF THE JUNGLE

DISCOUNT PRICES AT ALL THREE THEATRES  
TUESDAY-THURSDAY STUDENT NIGHTS!  
ALL STUDENTS WITH I.D.'s... \$1.50

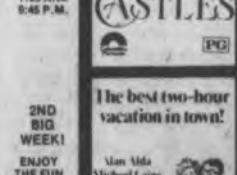
## STADIUM Cinema 1-2

STARTS FRI. 1

"ICE CASTLES" AT 7:30 AND 9:25 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT!

"LORD OF THE RINGS" AT 7:30 AND 9:25 P.M.



ICE CASTLES

THE best two-hour vacation in town!

ENJOY THE FUN OF "CALIFORNIA SUITE" AT 7:30 AND 9:25 P.M.

COMING SOON! "FAST BREAK"

## ALL CAMPUS BEER BLAST TONIGHT

8:00-12:00  
N.E. COMMONS

Admission 75¢

Sponsored by Royal Green

Applications available for all editorial positions except editor at

## The BG News

106 University Hall

Deadline: 5 p.m.,  
Monday, Feb. 26



# Sports

## Wrestlers in MAC

# Senior captains shoot for the top

By Pat Hyland  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although nobody is predicting a Mid-American Conference (MAC) team championship, Bowling Green's wrestling squad is anxious to get to Eastern Michigan for the league tournament this weekend.

The Falcons are out to avenge a last-place showing in last year's tournament, and the possibility of placing a few grapplers in the finals is good.

BG's LEADING candidate for a first-place finish is senior co-captain Jay Liles. The 118-pound four-year letterman finished second in last year's competition, and went on to compete in the NCAA nationals. This year he boasts a 19-2 record, including a perfect 11-0 slate against MAC opponents.

Mark Mayer, BG's other senior co-captain, figures prominently in the battle for the 158-pound crown. Mayer's record is 12-9 on the year. The 158 division looks to be a tight race, and Mayer has beaten three of the top five candidates during the year.

Powerful Greg Westhoven appears to be quite capable of capturing league honors in the 142-pound class. He owns a 17-5 record and holds Bowling Green's single season pin record.

It appears that Kent State, Central

Michigan and Northern Illinois will battle it out for the league title, with Kent getting the nod to repeat as champions.

HEAD COACH Pete Riesen sees his squad finishing somewhere in the fifth to ninth place range, and Liles and Mayer confirm that prediction.

"I think the team will do real well," Mayer said. "By far this is the best team we've had since I've been here. With this team, everybody will scrape for every point they can get, and it wasn't like that last year."

"The guys on this year's team don't give up," Liles explained. "They've got more pride than the kids last year did. Last year everyone just wanted to get the season over with. This year we've got more desire. Everyone wants to win."

The Falcons finished with a 7-11 record this year, compared to a 6-7 slate one year ago. MAC records were 3-8 this season and 0-6 last year.

"IF WE PLACE higher than Toledo that would be perfect," Mayer said with a chuckle. "That would be totally beautiful. Even if they finished 10th and we were ninth, I'd be happy."

Individually, both Mayer and Liles have something to prove in the wrestling circles. Mayer was 0-2 in the

championships last year, and Liles, despite being BG's all-time winningest wrestler, has never won a MAC championship.

"This is it, I have nothing to lose and everything to win," Mayer said. "This is my whole life as far as college wrestling."

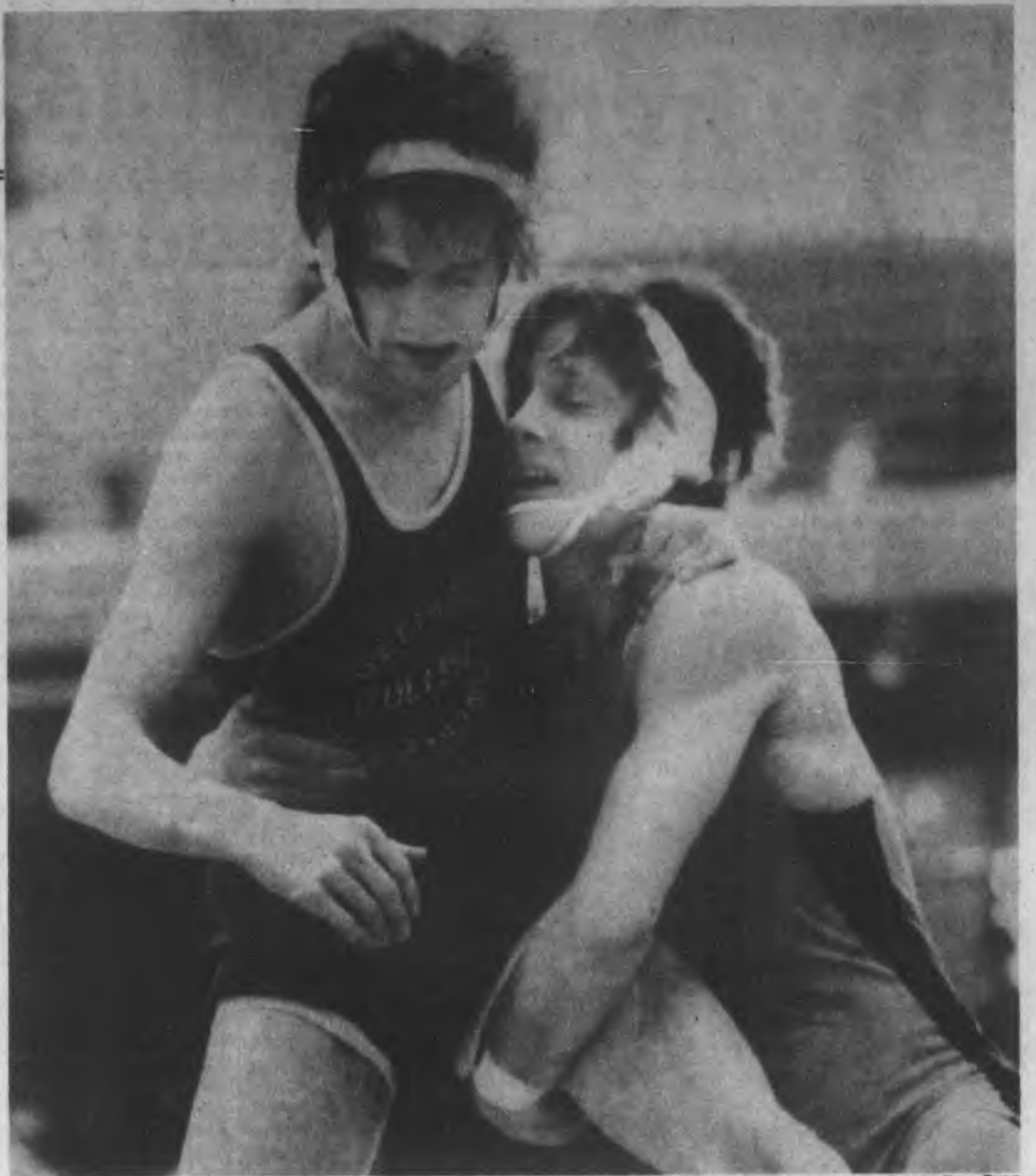
"I think I'm about the same as last year in conditioning," he continued. "But I want it more this year. It's just a better overall atmosphere. I'll give it all I have, that's all I can say."

LILES, WHO is a favorite to win the MAC crown and advance to national competition, appears quietly confident about his chances.

"I just don't want to goof up," he said. "I want to hustle all of the time. If I do my moves, I'll be all right."

"I think I'm stronger physically than last year," he continued, "and I feel more confident. I think I'd have to do something wrong to get beat."

Liles insists he is not thinking ahead to the nationals, and adds that he will not let himself get overconfident. "You can't go to nationals until you do well in the MAC's," he said. "I can't afford to worry about the nationals just yet."



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

**TOUGH TAKEDOWN** - BG senior co-captain Jay Liles goes for a takedown in a match against Defiance College. Liles is the favorite to win his weight class at the MAC championships this weekend.

# Into Finley's valley of death rides Jim Marshall

It has been the custom here for years at the Church of the Good Knuckleball to conduct services for the men leaving this earth to manage the baseball team at Oakland.

Oh, great umpire in the sky, what high and inside pitch are you throwing at this innocent individual you are calling to Oakland? This is no tug, no larcenist, no flasher. This is a man dedicated to his family and his community, a tireless worker for the sick and the underprivileged.

Why is it your will he should be called to Oakland so early?

Examining the history of the A's, you are able to conclude unalterably that the concept of predestination is a fraud. If life were foreordained, how could anyone wind up managing for Charlie Finley more than once?

Punishment of such dimension is not realistic.

SINCE IT is a matter of record that at least four people have managed for

Charlie twice, you know that man's existence amounts to nothing more than a crapshoot in which anything can happen to any person at any time.

## Melvin Durslag

The latest to leave the employ of Finley after a second term is Mr. John McKeon, who started managing the A's in 1977. Before the season was over, he was replaced by Bobby Winkles, who resigned for therapeutic reasons in mid-1978.

And who should be his replacement? None other than John McKeon. This proved Finley's affinity to torture, because he now had arranged the opportunity to fire McKeon a second time. It was with a note of sadness we read

the other day that the new manager of Oakland would be Jim Marshall.

Mr. Marshall is a good person. He has a nice wife and a happy life in Arizona, where he was giving thought to the real estate and land development business.

HOW COULD luck betray him in the sense he happened to be home when Finley telephoned to offer the Oakland job?

When Finley telephoned Alvin Dark in 1974, Alvin had been out, lecturing a class at the Baptist Church. Dark admits candidly he has made his share of mistakes, but among his biggest was returning the call when he got home.

Mind you, he had managed for Charlie once in the past and, in a moment of thoughtlessness he would come to regret, he stepped into the meat grinder again. Winning the world championship in his first year, Alvin confided he kneeled at the end of the season and asked God if he should return.

Because of the answer he received, the legion of agnostics has been growing.

By the end of the second year, Alvin was gone, yielding the chair to Chuck Tanner, whose experience was so inhuman that the Pittsburgh Pirates, who give to the United Way, the Red Cross and the starving children of Africa, extricated him, handing Finley a first-line catcher and some money.

At the helm in 1978, commanding a team without credentials, Bobby Winkles was leading the division when he resigned. Finley gave him a good reference, announcing to the world: "I've had a lot of managers in baseball, but now I've seen the most gutless and unappreciative one I've had in 19 years."

Since, in that time, he has made 17 managerial changes, you can see the full depth of this accolade.

WINKLES is a decent man—a hard worker who rises at 5 each morning and

faces the world for maybe 17 hours. He feels he could endure boot camp at Quantico. He would volunteer to cap an oil well in the North Sea.

And, captured by the enemy and subjected to torture that even the Gestapo rejected, he would offer no information other than his name, rank and serial number.

But managing Oakland was persecution he couldn't handle and, taken to the rack one time too often, he cracked.

Raw courage is a quality Finley admires. That's why he always had a soft spot for Dick Williams, whose pain tolerance was such that he endured three years with Charlie, the longest of any of the Oakland managers.

Kipling would have lauded Williams, the regimental bheestl—"though I've beaten you and flayed you, by the living God that made you, you're a better man than I am Richard Williams..."

In taking over the A's this season, Marshall can hope quietly that some ayatollah will come in and take over the club, which has been for sale, and liberate the manager.

Jim has paid his dues in baseball. He has performed in Japan, managed in the minors, coached in the majors and even did a hitch as manager of the Cubs, who last won a title in 1945.

Money abounds in the world today. Arabs, Germans, Japanese and Americans are using the stuff to light barbecue fires. London gold is selling at \$245 an ounce.

Surely, someone must have a few lousy million to buy the A's and save Jim Marshall.

Melvin Durslag is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

## WMU releases coach Broncos blast BG

By Dan Firestone  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rod Curry was unstoppable last night scoring 35 points in leading Western Michigan to a 99-86 rout of Bowling Green, while after the game Western Michigan officials announced that they would not renew basketball coach Dick Shilt's contract.

Shilt told the News in a telephone interview late last night from Kalamazoo, Mich., that he was told before the game of interim Athletic Director Chauncey Brim's decision to release him.

"Yes, I'm disappointed, I talked the last two days with the AD and the President. I knew that at least one of them didn't want me back—the athletic director (Brimm)."

"I too am disappointed in the record (7-20). I felt that we in time could turn the program around. The administration did not share my confidence. We've been playing better and the players have been jelling. I have no definite plans for the future," Shilt said.

CURRY, A 6-4 forward averaging 11.5 points a game, hit 11 straight shots during one stretch while the Broncos won just their third Mid-American Conference (MAC) game of the season against 10 losses.

Western Michigan, built an 11 point lead in the first half, 39-28, before Bowling Green cut the lead to 46-38 behind eight straight points by John Miller.

The Broncos had outscored BG, 19-4, in a three minute span in the first half.

In the second half, the Falcons

pulled within one, 50-49 with eight straight points.

Unfortunately for Bowling Green, Curry was in the middle of his hot streak and the Falcons never got any closer as Western Michigan expanded its lead to 11.

Bowling Green, 14-10, 6-7 in the MAC, made a final bid cutting the lead to eight with six minutes left.

But Western Michigan, shooting 44 of 71 from the field for 62 percent, refused to break and expanded its lead to as much as 16 points.

Curry, ended with 17 of 25 from the field and one of five from the line. He also had a game-high 11 rebounds, along with Falcon Scott Spencer.

BOWLING Green had four players in double figures. Rosie Barnes led the Falcons scoring with 24, Spencer had 22, Mike Miday scored 16 and Miller finished with 14.

"I thought Western Michigan played very well. I don't know, we tried several different defenses to try and stop them," Bowling Green Coach John Weinert said. "It was too tough to defense 15 to 18 footers constantly."

"I thought our people played well defensively. Our shot selection was good and we were able to get he ball inside. We just ran into a hot team tonight."

"They did a good job of stopping Duane Gray (who scored eight). They played well and had a good game plan."

In other MAC action last night, Miami upset Toledo in overtime, 72-68. Meanwhile, Central Michigan grabbed sole possession of first place defeating Ohio, 80-62 at Athens, Ohio.

# Tiger duo set for sophomore year

By Pat Kennedy

Entering the 1979 baseball season, the Detroit Tiger's keystone combination of Alan Trammell and "Sweet Lou" Whitaker have just one year each of major league baseball experience. But Manager Les Moss feels it's no handicap.

"There isn't another young combination like that in either league," Moss said. "Whitaker hit, ran, and played well defensively to win the Rookie of the Year Award. He made only 17 errors and that was only the second season he'd ever played second base—the more he plays, the better he'll get."

"Everyone knew Trammell was an outstanding fielder," he continued. "He proved that by making just 14 errors. But he surprised me with his hitting—he

came along quicker than I had expected."

"He's just one of those hard-nosed kids who love to play the game day after day."

Moss has confidence in his young infielders and, more importantly, Trammell and Whitaker have confidence in themselves—which both feel is needed to break the so-called "sophomore jinx."

"THE SOPHOMORE jinx is a thing they say to people who have had a decent first year," Trammell said, "and I'm not planning on having a bad season. I'm looking forward to this season—the sophomore jinx is the farthest thing from my mind right now."

Whitaker said "I think I've got it all—

more than enough confidence to lick the sophomore jinx. I won't even try to think about it while I'm playing."

"When I graduated from high school," the 1978 rookie of the year continued, "I even had the confidence that I was able to play major league baseball right out of high school. Having that kind of confidence really enabled me to persuade my goal a little faster."

Whitaker and Trammell jumped from Double-A ball to the Tigers after an impressive spring training and started 1978 alternating with Steve Dillard at second and Mark Wagner at short. But no one could keep these rookies out of the lineup for long, and by mid-May they were playing every day.

"I THINK that (platooning) really helped us," Whitaker said. "It gave us time to grow into it. We could go out and play today and not worry about tomorrow. Tram and I are really happy Ralph (former manager Ralph Houk) stayed with us and had confidence in us."

Houk was not the only one who had confidence in the two-first basemen Jason Thompson did too. "It made it a lot easier because they were both outstanding and did such a good job," Thompson said.

"With Lou at second base, it made it easier for me because I knew if there was a ball to my right that was doubtful, I could go the the bag. He had such good range that he would get the ball

and throw the guy out," he added.

FOR THE coming year, both players have different positions on seasonal goal. "I don't set any personal goals," Whitaker said, but consistent with manager Les Moss's intentions on running, Lou continued, "I may run more than last year. There may be a lot of hitting and running going on, too."

Trammell says he must get in game situations to work on his goals. "I'm talking about RBI's—last year I ended up with 34 RBI's and I know I can improve on that," he said. "I have been swinging the bat in the off season."

As for the team, Trammell and Whitaker both feel the Tigers are ready to challenge for the American League East title with a little luck. "I think we can be a contender all year long—we've got the caliber and we've got the ballplayers," Whitaker said. "If the pitching staff comes around and if they stay strong all year long, they're going to help us."

"We have to have high hopes going into this season," Trammell added. "I think with a years' experience that some of our ballplayers have, including myself, we can challenge. At this time a year ago, who knew about Lou Whitaker and myself? They didn't even know we were going to make the ballclub and that's the way I feel about some of these pitchers we have."

"I have a lot of confidence in them," he continued, "and I think they can do the job."

## Intramural notes

Entries for the All-Campus swimming meet to be held Thursday, March 1, in Cooper Pool, are now available

from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen. Entries are due Tuesday, February 27.